PEKIN EXPEDITION.

Letter From General Berry, General Chaffee's Chief of Staff.

HE SAYS AMERICAN FORCES

Were Remarkably Well Equipped and Provided For - Admirable Equipment of Japanese Army-Our Men Suffered From Heat and Want of Water.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7 .-

The Star says: There have been some criticisms principally from non-military men, up-en the conduct of the American expedition to Pekin. This expedition was organized in the greatest haste, and it is said at the war department would have been differently taken care of but for the suddenness of the emergency which required troops to be dispatched against the Chinese capital to save the legationers. Now, however, the opinion of a military expert has been received at the department, and tending, as it dots, to confirm the regular official re ports of the officers in charge of the expedition, has satisfied the officials that, notwithstanding the difficulties under which the American forces were gotten together, the expedition as a whole was remarkably well equipped and provided for. This last expert opinion comes in the shape of a letter to Major Johnson, of the adjutant general's office, from Brigadier General Barry, now in the Philippines, who was chief of staff under General Chaffee during the Pekin campaign.

General Barry's Letter. The letter in part is as follows:

"After visiting Admiral Remey on August 17, I went in on the first high tide to Tungku, where I arrived about 5:30 p. m., and camped for the night on board the Monocacy, or, as the Chinamen call her, "Me-no-can-see," an old side-wheeler, paddle-box arrangement of the time of Noah's ark: light draft. however, so she can go up most if the China rivers for considerable distance Took 6 a. m. train August 18 for Tien Tsin, where I arrived at 9 a. m. Found seven troops of the Sixth cavalry there, fully mounted and equipped and aching scrap. I spent a day at Tien Tsin and then pulled out for Pekin.

Pekin to Tien Tsin is one immense level directions, as beautifully cultivated and bearing as fine crops of corn, millet, sorghum and vegetables as you ever saw in the United States. Every three or four miles in all directions are small villages all deserted, except for the starving "The subsistence department had ev erything on hand except ple, and I don't

see why the department dosn't add that to the rations or stores for sale. Our commissary stores were the amazement of all nations, and all wanted to purchase. The bacon and hard bread were especially admired, and all foreigners narked upon feeding our men with such excellent quality of everything. So far as I have observed, our men were better fitted, equipped and supplied generally than the men of other armies.

The Japanese Army.

"The Japanese army is as near perfection in instruction, administration and general efficiency as anything I have seen. The endurance of those little chaps is simply amazing. In their ordinary drills companies are double timed for half an hour, in full equipment, without a stop, and when brought to quick time or halted they are not in home training, where they are constantly climbing hills, carrying loads, till their wind is perfect, and their muscular development, especially of the legs, is the finest I have ever seen. When they enter the army there is no

"During the advance on Pekin our men suffered much from heat and lack of water. As the advance was arranged -Japanese first. Russians second. Americans third-our men started about of the day Then the march was genor ten feet high-where there wasn't a years. Every one feared the wells and Pel-Ha water, so that the men were restricted to what bolled water they started with in the morning-a canteen full.

When I saw our troops they were in good shape, considering what they had gone through. We can't wage war without the troops enduring hardships and some getting hurt, but we can take our hats off to our supply department medical departments and all other staff corps for the able manner in which they supply our army and meet every emergency, however, great.

American Girl Marries a Lord.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Miss Grace Carr. of Louisville, Ky., was married to-day to Lord Newborough, in Savoy church. United States Ambassador Choate gave the bride away, Subsequent to the coremony the bride's mother and Mrs. Chauncey, her sister, held a reception at the Savoy hotel. Lord and Lady Newborough will go to Cerlon, vin Paris, for their honeymoon.

ITCHINESS of the skin, horrible plague. Most everybody afflicted in one way or another. Only one safe, never failing cure. Doan's Olntment. At any drug store, 50 cents.—4.



Dangerous Kidney Diseases.

Celery King has cared me of kidney dis-use. The doctor feared Eright's disease, and ried many remedies that gave me no help. Celery King has made me as well as ever in may life, and it seems almost as though a intracte had been wrought in my case.-Jennie O. Reichard, Springtown, Pa.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Photographs on Glass - Varieties of Color Blindness-Flow of Marble. The South Pole-The Pound of the Romans - Chemical Coloring of Flowers-Life Away from Man. Wood That Has Been "Melted."

Nature's photographic laboratory

may yet have many undiscovered wonders. Continuing his researches with silver, Major-General J. Whitehouse has found that valuable images are fermed on exposing pure silver folls or silvered glass to sunlight in vacuum increased by watery vapor. Invisible, blu e developable images were readily obtained, however, in exhausted tubes showing no signs of moisture. A cur-lous effect upon glass has been also observed. A silvered glass plate upon whose unsilvered surface a cut-out screen of aluminum had lain for a month in sunlight was put aside for few days in contact with the silvered surface of another piece of polished silvered glass, when the latter was found to be impressed with an image of the design cut from the aluminum. The image was distinct and quite sharp. It is concluded that photographic effects may sometimes result from molecular or physical change, although chemica action probably plays a part in the presence of moisture or any oxidizing conditions.

The ordinary understanding of color blindness is incomplete. Besides blindness for colors, it is pointed out there may be a short-sightedness and a weak sight for them, the colors to some eyes vanishing when still quite near, while to others there is only a dim perception of colors, Dr. Herbert Seager has menlioned another form of color blindness In this the vision is normal by day, or there may be even far-eightedness, while at night colors can be distinguished at only a very short distance.

Sighing is explained by Prof. Lumsden as an effort to get oxygen. In moments of worry or depression, respiration is greatly reduced, until the need of the lungs causes a deep inhalation, followed by the exhalation that we

Blast furnace tests have proven that the coke required to produce a ton of iron is from 200 to 300 pounds greater when the air is charged with moisture than when it is dry.

A study of the flow of rocks under

ineven pressure has been begun by Messrs, F. D. Adams and J. T. Nicolson, English physicists. Their first experiments were made with pure carrara marble, of which polished columns an inch in diameter and an inch and a half in length were placed in a wrought fron tube, the ends of which were left free, and pressures up to 13,000 atmospheres fitting steel plug. Dry marble was com pressed at ordinary temperatures, at 300 degrees C., and at 400 degrees C., and moist marble at 300 degrees C. time of experiment varied between ten minutes and sixty-four days. Under all these conditions the marble was permanently deformed, its flow being like that of glaciers. The color was changed to dead white, the strength being weakened more or less according to the time required for the change. At ordinary temperatures the deformation was du in part to granular movement, and in part to twinning and gliding in single crystals comprising the rock; but at elevated temperatures only the twinning and gliding took place. The presence of water had no apparent effect.

The southern magnetic pole is now lo cated at 73 degrees 20 twenty minutes south and 146 degrees west. Such, according to E. E. Borchgrevink, is the result of the late "Southern Cross' expeon South Victoria Land, and which made magnetic observations along the coast as far south as about 78 degrees 45 minutes. The magnetic dip was noted at eight places, including one point where it was measured by James Ross in 1841. The dip had decreased here one 7 a. m., and had their march in the heat | degree 32 minutes and it was concluded that the magnetic pole had shifted much erally through corn fields-stalks clight to the north and west in fifty-nine

> The three weights found not long ago found on the site of the ancient Forum at Rome supply an accurate record of the Roman standard of two centuries before our cra. The weights, which are of dark green marble, with bronze han-100 oman pounds, and show that the ancient Latin pound was exactly 225 grammes, or ten ounces 215 grains frov.

A "liquid bronze" that is free fron

metal is thus made by a German chemist: In 100 parts of alcohol dissolve by gentle heat 10 parts of aniline red and 5 parts of aniline purple; then add 5 parts of benzole acid and boil 5 to 10 minutes. This is specially adapted for bronzing wood or paper. The changing of certain growing flow ers from red to blue on applying alum. etc., to the roots of the plants has been long known, but it has remained fo

the late systematic researches of Minvoshi, a Japanese hotanist, to open up markable new possibilities of coloration by the florist. This experimenter prepared watery extracts of seventythree different flowers of lilac, purply and red colors, and of a number of red leaves, treating these solutions in turn with nelds, alkalies and salts. Wha comed to be the same coloring matter in different solutions gave greatly vary ing results. In most cases lilac to blue, pink or deper lilac; hydrochloric acid changed lilac or pale red into deep red, seldom producing lilac, green or brown; and caustic potash changed line into green, or sometimes yellow. In practice these color transformations should fellow the application of the chemicals to the plant roots.

A speck of land in the Indian Ocean separated from Java by 200 miles of sea, reaching a depth of 3,000 fathoms, is one of the most interesting spots on earth to the naturalist, for it has an solated fauna and flora not yet changed by man. It is known as Christmas Is In his recent exploration, Mr. C. W. Andrews, of the British Museum Celery King cures Constitution and Norve, found the island to consist of a vari-Biomach, Liver and Kidney diseases. — 4; cty of tertiary and recent limestones in

able to claim about 10 per cent of its plants and 45 per cent of its animals as peculiar to itself. In all, 319 animals as peculiar to itself. They include thirty-one species of birds, five of mammals and six of reptiles, not less than sixteen species in these groups being unknown elsewhere.

"Moten wood" is the name given the new product of M. De Gall, inspector of forests at Lemur, France. Wood is heated under great pressure, the gase developed being prevented from escape. On cooling the mass becomes coal-like in appearance, and very hard, but it can be shaped and polished. It is imfeet non-conductor of electricity.

Germ-free cheese from Pasteurized skimmed milk-until lately thought an impossibility-is being made by use of 'caseol," the preparation of a Stockholm

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Money on call easy at 1@5 per cent; last loan, 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 44@5 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 \$4% for demand and at \$4 50%@4 83% for sixty days; posted rates, \$4 \$1@4 81% and \$4 85; commercial bills, \$4 791/204 80. Silver certificates, 63%@65c. Bar silver

exchange since the boom days of tho Sontation of the securities of the new industrial combinations in the spring of 1899, as to-day kept all departments of the stock exchange at a fever heat of animation and activity. the speculative world that a preconceived plan of operations which has been widely discussed in public results so successful as the taking on of long stocks by professional operators for some time past, in anticipation of the effort to discount the result is almost certain to overdo itself, and the flood of selling to realize often carries prices down on the very culmination of a favorable event. But the rush to-day to buy stocks was so overwhelming as to absorb all the very large selling, with no great effect on prices. In the opening dealings there changed hands instantaneously with the sounding of the gong no less than 15,000 shares of Union Pacific, 8,000 shares of Atchison, 6,000 shares of Southern Pacific and of Amershares each of a number of other imcould be ascertained by the usual methods of records.

The same socks sold at the same time at prices 1½ points apart, and it was believed that the record of a large number of transactions was entirely trading. Many commission houses reported that they were so overwhelmed with buying orders as to be obliged to decline to undertake the execution of many that were offered to them. During the early part of the day small in-dividual transactions had no place whatever in the trading. It was a noticeable fact that later in the day, when orders, including whole strings of lots. began to make their appearance on the A very large business in Amerloans had been done in the London market before the stock market opened in New York. Commission houses kept ders which were executed in London as early as 3 o'clock, New York time. For eign arbitrage brokers in New York es timated that as a result of New York ouying and the London selling in New York, no less than 150,000 shares of various stocks changed hands from foreign to American owners. But the operations by cable were largely confined to professional operators. The events to professional operators. The events of the day in the New York market. The professional operators who have tracted by a real tional political event walted to place their oriers in the New York market. The professional operators who have weeks past threw over their holdings on long stock for several weeks past threw over their holdings on an enormous scale to take advantage of the outside demand. The buying continued with such animation and speculation, and the outside demand. The buying continued with such animation and speculation, and the outside demand. The buying continued with such animation and speculation, and the outside demand. The buying continued with such animation and speculations, and the outside demand. The buying continued with such animation and speculation and months of the work of the conservative saiden relapse in the money market had much to do with the renewed outburst of speculation. It became clear that the pinched condition of Monday was the outcome of the conservative wars from the professional and outside speculation. It became clear that the pinched condition of Monday was the outcome of the conservative wars from the conservative war of the day in the New York market proved that the great mass of outside market, and Northern Pacific shared this prominence in a less degree. The extreme advance in Pennsylvania was 514 points, and in Northern Pacific 374 its. In the industrial department gains were even more marked, but the movement there was far more feverish and irregular. The steel stocks were in the foreground, and many of them advanced betwen 4 and 5 points. There was a late reaction in the market on profit-taking, led by Sugar on a report-

ed cut in prices by rival refineries. A number of industrials reacted between 1 and 2 points, but in the railroads the last prices were only a fraction below the best, and the market was in progress of recovery, and closed firm The bond market was quite as active comparatively, as that for stocks, and was also very broad, although the mort

most prominent. Several of these ros from 1 to 1% per cent. Total sales, par value, \$5,255,000. United States refunding 25s, the old

gages with speculative value were the

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ment bonds strong. State bonds strong.
Railroad bonds strong.

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No such excited demand for stocks

U. S. Refunding
2s registered 197; U. S. old 4s reg. 1159;
do coupon... 1041; U. S. old 4s reg. 1159;
do coupon... 1041; U. S. old 4s reg. 1159;
U. S. 3s reg... 1079; U. S. 5s reg... 115
U. S. 3s reg... 115
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U. S. Bonda.

U. S. Bonda.

U. S. Refunding
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do coupon... 1041; U. S. old 4s reg. 1159;
U. S. as coupon... 115
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	U.S. new 45 reg.135	
	Stock	
	Atchison 35 do preferred. 777 Bal. & Ohlo 172 Can. Pacino 172 Can. Pacino 172 Can. Southern. 55 Ches. & Ohlo 373 Chi Bur. & Ohlo 173 Chi & L. 272 do preferred. 55 Chi. & East Ill. 57 Chi & N 164 Chi R. I. & P. Ill. 17 C. C. & St. L. 657 Col. Southern. 6 do 1st pre. 407 do 24 pre. 1657 Del. & Hudson Ill Del. L. & W. Ill. Denver & R. C. 573 do preferred. 173 Erlo 184 Hocking Coal 18 Jown Coal 18	dobliq & Ohio. 41 do., Kan. & T. 117 do., Kan. & T. 117 do., Kan. & T. 117 do. preferred. 324 v. J. Central. 188 voriolic & W. 324 do preferred. 78 do preferred. 78 do preferred. 78 dealing. 187 do 181 pre. 60 do 26 pre. 294 tlo G. Western. 180 do preferred. 35 do preferred. 35 k. L. & Ban F. 33 do 181 pre. 65 do preferred. 35 k. L. & Ban F. 33 do 181 pre. 65 do preferred. 35 k. L. & Ban F. 33 do 181 pre. 65 do preferred. 35 k. Paul 113 do 184 pre. 65 do preferred. 35 k. Paul 113 do 184 pre. 65 do preferred. 172 k. A. Louis, S. W. 193 do 184 pre. 65 do preferred. 187 k. Louis, S. W. 193 do 184 pre. 65 do preferred. 187 k. Louis, S. W. 193 do 184 pre. 65 do preferred. 187 k. Louis, S. W. 193 do 184 preferred. 187 k. Louis, S. W. 193 do 184 preferred. 187 do preferred. 187 valusalum. 184 do preferred. 29 valusalum. 184 do preferred. 29 valusalum. 184 do 184 preferred. 29 valusalum. 184 do 184 preferred. 29 valusalum. 184 do 184 preferred. 29 valusalum. 184 do preferred. 29 valusalum. 184 do 184 do 184 preferred. 29 valusalum. 184 do 18
1	Mo. Pacific 58%	

Express Companies.

Miscellaneous.

otton Oll. 36% Nat. Biscult

do preferred. 63% Laclede Gas 65 Total sales of stoc	P. C. C. & St. L. 524
	ining Stocks.
Gould & Curry. 70 Hale & Nor 22 Homestake 60 05 Iron Silver 70	Ophtr 75

Breadstuffs and Provisions CHICAGO-Wheat opened firm to-day on cables and the election result, but declined on liquidation and poor support, December closing 4.6%c un-

Outs, there was only a small professional business in outs. December sold between 22½@21½c, closing ¼@¼c lower at 21½c; receipts were 203 cars.

Provisions opened higher on a light run of hogs, higher prices at the yards and in supporthy with wheat. The run of hogs, higher prices at the yards and in sympathy with wheat. The tone, however, showed no particular firmness and on liberal offerings of lard and ribs, the price yielded readily. January pork sold between \$11.20 and \$11.17½ and closed 5c under Monday at \$11.20; January lard between \$6.75 and \$6.556% 67%, closing 2½50c lower at \$6.575% 670, and January ribs between \$6.00 and \$5.95, with the close 5c down at \$5.95.

Estimated receipts to-morrow:

flown at \$5.95,

Estimated receipts to-morrow:

Wheat, 165 cars; corn, 260 cars; dats,
160 cars; hogs, 35,000 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows: Articles. Open. High. Low. Close.

Britis Commission Comm		-		
Wheat, No. 2. Nov. Dec. Jan. Corn, No. 2.	731/ ₄ 741/ ₄ 75%	73% 74% 75%	7274	731 784 749
Corn, No. 2. Nov Dec May Oats, No. 2.	2574 2574 3676	38% 36 36%	8514 8514 8614	36
Nov. Dec.	27	21%	2114 2114	217
	VIII) W. 32	174337		

May Mess Pork. 11 30 11 1732 31 20 Nov. Jan. Lard. Nov. Dec. Jan. Short Ribs. Nov. 1i Z

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour dull and unchanged, Wheat—No. 2, 67@73c; No. 2 red 3%@

784c.
Corn—No. 2, 59%c; No. 2 yellow 19%c.
Oals—No. 2, 22% 623c; No. 2 white
55% 627%c; No. 3 white 22% 625%c;
Maiting—Fair to choice 57658c,
Flaxseed—No. 1, \$1.76; No. 1 morthestern \$1 78.

Finaseed—No. 1, \$1 16; No. 1 morniweatern \$1 75.

Timothyseed—Prime, \$4 20@4 30.

Mess Pork—Per barrel \$11 25.

Lard—Per 100 Ibs., \$1 05@7 07½.

Short Ribs—Sides (loose) \$6 50@75.

Dry salted shoulders (boxed) \$6 65%.

Short clear sides (boxed) \$6 60%700.

Whisky—Basis of high wines \$117.

Clever—Contract grade, \$10.

Butter—Firm: creameries 15@22vf

dairies, 12%@18c.

Cheese—Activo at 10%@11%0.

Eggs—Steady; fresh, \$50.

NDVY YORK—Flour, receipts \$5,435

barrels; exports 22,903 barrels; sales,
7,485 packages; market dull, but steadliy held.

barrels; exports 23,903 barrels; extending held.
Wheat, receipts 251,500 bushels; exports 65,205 bushels; sales 3,875,000 bushels of futures, and 200,000 bushels of spot; spot market easy; No. 2 red 3340 f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 hard Duluth 5540 f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 hard Duluth 5540 f. o. b. afloat; options opened firmer on cables and were strengthened for a time by continental buying, strong late cables and bullish Argentine news, but finally broke under heavy pressure of long wheat and closed weak at 1/2760 net decline; sales included: No. 2 red March 824 633 7-16c; closed at 824c; May, \$1 18-16633c; closed at 824c; November closed at 1774c; December, 13740 1784c; closed at 1874c.
Corn, receipts 190,835 bushels; exports 240,833 bushels; sales, 15,000 bushels of futures, and 240,000 bushels of spot; spot market quiet; No. 2, 46c elevator and 464c f. o. b. afloat; options opened firm and advanced on the higher cables, big scaboard clearances and local covering, but later declined with wheat and closed at 478c; December (240c)

d casy at %c net decline; May, 434@ 2%c; closed at 42%c; December, 42%@

Onts, receipts 204,400 bushels; exports Oats, receipts 204,400 busnets; exports 15,359 busnets; exports 15,359 busnets; spot market steady; No. 2, 25½c; No. 2, 25c; No. 2 white 28c; No. 3 white 27½c; track mixed western 25@25½c; track white western 27@33c; track white, state, 27@33c; options dull, but

white, state, 27@38c; options dull, but steady.

Hay quiet. Hops dull. Hides steady. Leather firm. Reef quiet. Cutmeats steady. Lard weak; western steamed \$7.400 fs; November closed at \$7.50 nominal; refined quiet.

Pork dull. Tallow quiet. Cottonseel oll easy. Rosin quiet. Turpentine dull but steady. Rice firm.

Coffee, spot Rio quiet; No. 7 invoice 8%c; mild dull: Cordova, 74.07%c. The market for coffee futures opened quint at five points decline and ruled dull and heavy under weak public and private cables and slack spot demand. The undertone was weak and general; situation quite nominal. The market closed quiet, with prices five to ten points net lower; total sales 10,500 bass, including November at \$7.50. Merch at \$7.55; May at \$7.45; June at \$7.50; July at \$7.55. September at \$7.50.

September at \$7.65.

Sugar, row easy; fair refining 37(c):
Centrifugal, \$6 test, 4%c; molasses sugar, 3%c; refined easy; No. 6, \$5.95;
No. 7, \$4.96; No. 8, \$4.55; No. 9, \$4.76;
No. 10, \$4.76; No. 11, \$4.70; No. 12, \$4.60;
No. 12, \$4.60; No. 14, \$4.55; standard A.
\$5.40; confectioners, \$5.40; mould A.
\$5.35; cuitoat, \$5.00; crashed, \$6.00;
powdered, \$7.50; granulated, \$5.60;
cubes, \$5.75.

BALTIMORE—Hour form: Security entember at \$7 65

cubes, \$5 75.

BALTIMORE—Flour firm; receipts
22,747 barrels; exports 22,598 barrels.
Wheat firmer; spot and the month
72% 272%; receipts 84,815 bushels.
Corn steady; mixed spot, old, 44% 44%; receipts 208,275 bushels; exports
214,285 bushels. Hay firm. Butter
firm; fancy creamery 23@23%o. Esgs
firm. Cheese steady.

firm. Cheese steady.

CINCINNATI—Flour quiet. Wheat steady; No. 2 red 78½c. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 37½c. Oats strong; No. 2 mixed 240724½c. Rye steady; No. 2, 55c. Lard firm at \$6 87½. Bulkmeats essy at \$6 85. Bacon steady at \$3 11½. Whiskey quiet at \$1 27. Sugar steady. TOLEDO—Wheat active and weak; cash and November, 76½c; December, 77½c. Corn dull but firm; cash, 37½c. Oats dull; cash, 27½c. Rye, 54c. Cloverseed quiet; cash, '99 prime, \$6 20.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO-Cattle, receipts 18,000 head, including 700 head of Texans and head, including 700 head of Texans and 500 westerns; market slow at 10@15c lower; butchers' stock steady to strong; westerns and Texans about 10c lower; natives, best on sale to-day, one carload at \$5.96; 55; good to prime steers \$5.50@5 85; poor to medium \$4.40@5.55; selected feeders steady at \$3.75@4.40; mixed stockers slow at \$2.40@3.85; covs, \$2.76@4.35; heifers, \$2.50@4.75; canners, \$1.50@2.65; bulls steady at \$2.50@4.45; calves ateady at \$4.00@6.00; Texans, receipts 700 head; best grassers on sale to-day, 15 carloads at \$3.70;

Dry Goods.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK—The market was largely under the influence of election and it is not expected that buyers and sellers of dry goods will settle down to actual business much before next week. Traveling representatives are starting out for their respective territories and returns should be forthcoming before long. In the meantime prices remain firm at an unchanged level, with stocks in good condition.

Metals.

NEW YORK—The market for metals ruled inactive and without change in prices. Pig from warrants were quiet at \$3 756 25; lake copper quiet at \$16 756 17 00; tin was inactive at \$28 00, Lead dull at \$4 37%, and spelter dull at \$4 1064 15. The brokers price for lead was \$4 00 and for copper \$15 75615 57%. Petroleum.

OIL GITT—Credit balances \$1 10; certificates, no bids; shipments, 195,403 barrels; average, 113,193 barrels; runs, 152,416 barrels; average, \$5,404 barrels. NEW YORK-Standard oil stock \$625@629. TOLEDO-Oil unchanged.

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Pennsylvania Stations. 'ennsylvania Lines. Trains Run by Contral Time AS FOLLOWS :

Daily, except Sunday. Sunday only. Picket Offices at Pennsylvania Station on Water street, foot of Eleventh street, Wheeling and at the Pennsylvania Sta-tion, Bridgeport. SOUTHWEST SYSTEM-"PAN HAN-DLE ROUTE."

A CHICANA CONTRACTOR SOCIAL CONTRACTOR	Leave.	Arrive
From Wheeling to Wheeling and Steubenville.	a. m.	a. m.
McDonald and Pittsburgh Steubenville and Columbus. Columbus and Cincinnati Wellsburg and Pittsburgh	1 6:25	5:15 5:15 5:15
Pittsburgh and New York		10:35
Philadelphia and New York. Steubenville and Pittsburgh Columbus and Chicago	p. m. 112:30 112:30	2:17
Philadelphia and New York Saltimore and Washington iteubenville and Pittsburgh deDonald and Dennison	1 6:30	*10:35 *19:35 † \$:53 † \$:53
ittsburgh and New York	1 6:30	
ndianapolis and St. Louis. Dayton and Cincinnati Steubenville and Columbus.	\$:30 \$:30 \$:30	6:07
ittsburgh and East	t 8:30	P. m.
ORTHWEST SYSTEM-C	LEVE	LAND
ADDRESS TO THE REST.	Leave.	Arrive

From Bridgeport to Fort Wayne and Chicago. Canton and Toledo...... Steubenville and Wellsville Steubenville and Pittsburgh 9:09 Fort Wayne and Chicago... Canton and Creatilne....... Alliance and Cleveland........ Steubenville and Wellsville, Philadelphia and New York Wellsville and Pittsburgh... forento and Pittsburgh... Steubenville and Wellsville.

Baltimore and Washington, New York and Washington, Steubenville and Pittsburgh Parior Car Wheeling to Pittsburch on 180 p.m. and 6:35 p.m. train. Central time. (One hour slower than Wheeling to Pattern time.)

J. G. TOMLINSON.

Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Agent for all Steamship Lions.

Arrival and departure of trains on and after Aug. 12, 1900. Explanation of Ref-

RAILWAY TIME CARD.

Arival and departure of trains on and after Aug. 12, 100. Explanation of Reference Market: Daily, 1921, except Menday, 15 andays mly, 5 atturdays only. Exeters Sturday, 1921, except Menday, 15 andays mly, 5 atturdays only. Exeters Sturday, 1921, except Menday, 15 andays mly, 5 atturdays only. Exeters Sturday, 1921, except Menday, 15 andays mly, 5 atturdays only. Exeters Stunday, 1921, and 1922, and 1922

is LOST, and how it may be REGAINED.

Depart. C. & F. Eridespart. Arrive.

J. S. Samer and C. & F. Eridespart. Arrive.

J. S. Samer and C. & F. Eridespart. Arrive.

J. S. Samer and C. & S. Samer and C. Samer and

Depart. B., Z. & C. R. R.

11:05 am Mail, Express and Pas. 4:55 pm Express and Passenger 2:50 pm 2:25 pm Mixed Preight and Pas. 1:15 pm BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.



Pittsburgh and Cumberland Washington and Baltimore. Philadelphia and New York Grafton and Cumberland... Fairmont and Graften.... Washington (Pa.) and Pitts. Zanesville and Newark..... Columbus and Chicage.....

Washington (Pa.) and Pitts. * 8:15. Philadelphia and New Terk * 3:15. Gration and Cumber Terk * 3:16. Gration and Cumber Terk * 3:16. Gration and Cumber Terk * 5:50 Philadelphia and Cambriand * 5:50 Philadelphia and New York * 5:50 Philadelphia and New York * 5:50 Philadelphia and New York * 5:50 Caneswille and Columbus. * 9:146 Cincinnati and St. Louis. * 11:46 Pitts. and Washington (Pa.) \$ 6:50

Daily, Except Suneay, (Sundays snly, Fullman Sleeping or Favior Cars on all through trains.

City Passenger and Ticket Agent, Wheeling, Agent for all Stamphip Lines.

D. Underwood, M. B. MARREN, General Manuager, Mr. Pass, Trailo, Daitimore.



8:00 a. m.-Dally-For Parkersburg and intermediate points. OHIO VALLEY EXPRESS.

OHIO VALLEY EXPRESS.

a. m.—Daily except Sunday-For Moundayille, New Martinaville, Sistersyille, St. Marry, Marletta, Parkersburg, Ravensy Ded, Millwood, Femeror, Pt. Plearsht, Charleston, Geillpells, Huntlagton, Kenova, Ironach, Portsmouth, Hillsboro, Chédinatt, and all yolnis South and Webt, Rung solid to Cincinnatt, Farler Car, KENOVA EXPRESS.

11:45 a. m.-Daily-For Sistersville, Martetta, Farkersburg, Pomeroy, Point Pleasant. Charlesten, Callipolla, Huntington, Kenova, and principal intermediate points. Parier Car.

ACCOMMODATION.

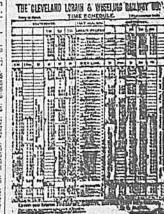
ACCOMMODATION.

1-45 p. m.-Delly-For Parkersburg and intermediate points.

EXPRESA.

1:00 p. m.-Delly except Sunday-For Sistersville, St. Marys, Waverly, Martets, Parkersburg, and intermediate points north of Sistersville.

L. E. CHALENOR,
Gen. Pass. Agent.



Wheeling & Elm Grove Electric Railway. Cars will run as follows, city times

WI	IEELING T	O ELM GRO	VB
Lenve V	Thoeling.	Leave Ki	
a. m.	p. m.	6:65	p.
5:30	1.03	6:15	7 2
6:00	1:20	6:45	3
7:00	4:00	1:15	
7:30	4:30	T:45	4
8:00	6:00	\$:15 \$:40	966
S:30	6:00	9:15	6
9:03	6:30	9:45	6
10:00	1:00	10:15	CONTRACT.
10:30	f:34	10:45	7
11:00	3:00	11:15	8
11:30	6:30	6. m.	. 0.
12:00	9:00	12:15	9:
p. m.		12:45	9:
12:33	9:30	1:15	- 10
1:00	10:30	1:46	10:
2:00	11:00	2:15	11:
Extras		ling to Park	and R
turn:	LEAVE W	HEELING.	